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## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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DIXON ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1917

DIXON DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY THIRD YEAR

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### STATE TROOPS SENT TO BLOOMINGTON TO STOP STRIKE RIOT

SYMPATHIZERS WITH STRIKING STREET CAR MEN CAUSE DISORDERS.

### FOLLOWING MOTHER JONES TALK

Labor Agitator Stirred Up Strong Passions In Address Last Night.

Bloomington, July 6—Shortly before noon all was quiet in Bloomington following an outbreak of sympathizers in the local street car strike last night.

Troops from Peoria arrived at 8 and six batteries were en route from Chicago.

A conference was held this morning by labor leaders, the mayor, the sheriff and representatives of the street car company to adjust matters.

Power was ordered turned off by Sheriff Flesher at midnight; it was resumed this morning.

The strike has been on for several weeks in an orderly fashion until last night "Mother Jones," a labor advocate, delivered a speech. Immediately disorder prevailed.

One man was shot through the neck and taken to a hospital.

#### Refused Conference

Supt. Snyder of the Bloomington & Normal Railway Co. refused to meet the committee of the striking employees today and Mayor Jones then wired Gen. Manager Chubbuck of Peoria, head of the Illinois Tractation System, the owing company, asking him to meet the committee, but his reply was "Any meeting held must be arranged by Supt. Snyder".

All saloons were closed at noon. The feeling among laboring men is very bitter, but quite prevailed at 2 o'clock.

More than 1,000 soldiers have arrived to preserve order.

### TWO MORE DAYS OF FRANKLIN MEETING

**TOMORROW WILL BE EPWORTH LEAGUE DAY—SUNDAY BIG LOVE FEAST.**

Rock River District Camp Meeting at Franklin Grove will close on Sunday, and it is expected that tomorrow and the last day will be great successes. Tomorrow will be Epworth League day. The program for the last two days:

2:30 p. m.—Song Fest, led by Rev. Guy Z. Moore.

3:15 p. m.—Anniversary of Epworth League, Rev. Dan Bummitt, D. D., Editor of the Epworth Herald.

Rev. L. P. Berry, D. D., District President, presiding.

Devotions, Rev. L. V. Stithier.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon to Young People, Rev. Clarence True Wilson.

Devotions, Rev. W. S. Feldwisch.

**Sunday.**

The Last Great Day of the Feast, 6:45-7:30 a. m.—The Morning Watch," Rev. E. C. Lumsden.

9:00-10:20 a. m.—Love Feast, Rev. A. W. Otis.

#### RIOTERS FINED

(Associated Press)

E. St. Louis, July 6—Five white men and ten negroes were fined \$200 each on charges of carrying concealed weapons growing out of the race riots. Unable to pay the fines they were locked up in the county jail at Bellville.

**Enormous Increase in Cost Of Army Supplies Shown In Appropriation**

Washington, June 6—An idea of the enormous cost to maintain America's fighting forces is given in the statement issued by the committee on public information. Subsistence that in 1915 were furnished for \$700,000 in 1915 was applied at the cost of this year \$106,000,000, this year has been appropriated for \$231,000,000.

Ordnance stores and supplies which in 1915 was had at \$875,000, this year will cost \$148,000,000.

Clothing and camp garrison equip-

#### TO HELP RECRUITING OFFICE

M. L. Rosbrook To Assist Warren Graff At Local Armory

M. L. Rosbrook, trumpeter for Co. G, who expected to return to Rock Island today after a 48-hour furlough over the Fourth, received orders from Capt. Soper to remain here and assist Recruiting Officer Warren Graff in the final drive for recruits for the company before the draft is begun.

#### MRS A. E. GROVER DIED IN MISSOURI

**FORMER DIXON LADY PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY THURSDAY EVENING.**

Mrs. A. E. Grover, mother of City Clerk Blake Grover, herself a resident of Dixon over a quarter of a century, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Wright of Portageville, Mo., at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday, her death being quite sudden. The remains will be brought to Dixon for burial and it is probable the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon. However, more definite announcement will be made later.

Mrs. Grover spent the winter here and in Chicago, returning to Portageville in the spring. She was about 75 years of age and is survived by two daughters and three sons: Mrs. Wright, at whose home she passed away; Mrs. D. N. Ridgley, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Blake Grover, Dixon; Hatcher Grover, St. Louis; Donald Grover of St. Louis.

This afternoon it was announced that the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of City Clerk Blake Grover, 315 E. Fourth street, with burial at Oakwood cemetery.

#### VISITED FORMER LEE CO. FOLKS

**Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller Return From Auto Trip In North.**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and son Theodore and Miss Mary Becker of Palmyra, have returned from a three weeks' auto trip through the northwest, on which they visited at the homes of Shelby Kested in Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Snadie of Lake Preston, S. D., and John Miller of Greenwood, Wis., all former residents of this vicinity. All of the friends they visited are in excellent health and are prospering. The tourists had arranged to visit other former residents of Lee county, but were prevented by bad roads, made impassable by heavy rains.

#### SOMETHING IN THE AIR

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, July 6—Enough importance was attached to the mission of Henry P. Fletcher, Ambassador to Mexico, who hurriedly left Mexico City as soon as permission had been granted him by the state department, to arrange for a conference today with Sec. Lansing on board the train which is carrying the Secretary to Henderson Harbor, N. Y., for a three weeks' vacation.

State department officials have protested ignorance as to Fletcher's mission.

#### IRISH CONVENTION SOON

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

London, July 6—Premier Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the Irish convention will meet July 25th to deal with preliminary business including the appointment of a chairman.

Miss Pearl Lebowich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lebowich of this city, who has volunteered as a Red Cross nurse for war service, has been instructed to report at New York at once.

#### AUTO ON FIRE.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Schoenholz auto caught fire last evening while he was getting gasoline at the filling station on Galena avenue and Third street, but the blaze was extinguished before it had time to do any damage.

#### JOINS NAVY

Robert Anderson is awaiting the call for naval service; he went to Chicago Monday and passed the physical examination for entrance, and expects to be called in a week or ten days.

Ammunition for small arms which in 1915 was had at \$875,000, this year will cost \$148,000,000.

Ordnance stores and supplies which in 1915 was had at \$875,000, this year will cost \$148,000,000.

Clothing and camp garrison equip-

## UNCLE SAM WILL CALL HIS ARMY BY NUMBER-LEE CO. LIST GIVEN

Serial No. Name Address Given On Registration Card

#### ALTO TOWNSHIP.

1 James William Davis

2 Stephen Francis Kirby

3 Knute Dale

4 Clyde Ogden Edwards

5 Baldomero Martinez

6 Olaf Kaalaas

7 Hiram Oren Richardson

8 Peter Kittleson

9 Lawrence Bernard Kirby

10 Ernest Allen Luxton

11 James Joseph McNally

12 Tilton Clay McGregor

13 Albert Moyer

14 George William Fox

15 Joseph Flores

16 Herman Alexander Rednour

17 Anton Arne

18 Walter Clinton Pritchard

19 Berent O Prestegard

20 Albert Harrison Cinter

21 Enova Soma

22 Olaf Savjord

23 Olaf Strand

24 Roberto Cowfalez

25 Edward William Herrmann

26 Otto Edward Herrmann

27 Arthur Elmer Bjerge

28 Hans Olson Toris

29 Herman Carl Vandre

30 John Henry Behrens

31 Perry Arthur Beitel

32 George Washington Warkins

33 Oscar Olson

34 Clyde Raymond Wrigley

35 Bert Olson

36 Thor Gabrel Rydholm

37 Jose Caro

38 James Carter Hix

39 Mark Benjamin

40 Charles Elroy Walker

41 Barrie Delaney Barnett

42 Walter Frank Herrmann

43 Grant Brown

44 Fred John Bates

45 John Joseph Herrmann

46 Joachim Prestegard

47 Harold Peter Asbyom Peterson

48 James Leonard Rednour

49 Elmer August Herrmann

50 Clarence Carl Herrmann

51 James Peter Rasmussen

52 Henry Olio Jordal

53 Engval Johnson

54 Lyle Eugene Cook

55 Edward Francis Kirby

56 Harry Andes

57 George Maloney Fair

58 Ralph John Bates

59 Paul Herbert Carter

60 Clayton Floyd Coon

61 John Walter Charles

62 Ernest Minder

63 Martin Meanger

64 Sjur Maakestad

65 Harold Hemenway Cook

66 Harold James Smith

67 Henry Watts Strawbridge

68 Wilbur Peter Herrmann

69 David Westboe

70 Clifford Edward Kittlison

71 George Henry Kirby

72 Earl Joseph Stauffer

73 Lloyd James Shearer

74 Simon Peter Espe

75 Hans Engedol

76 Conrad Erikson

77 Oliver Finnestad

78 Henry Amund Prestegard

79 John Perry Yetter

80 Charles Henry Freed

81 William Walker

82 Orville Finch Thompson

83 William Patrick Maley

84 William Sachse

85 Bennie Elmer Olson

86 Fred William Haite

87 Lawrence Paul Herrmann

88 James Willis Spoth

89 Orlando Olson

90 Crile Salmoner

91 Knute Maakestad

92 Conrad Laurin Peterson

**PUBLICATION OF ASSESSMENT  
PERSONAL PROPERTY**

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State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the following is a full and complete List of the Assessed Value of Personal Property in the Towns of Dixon, Nauvoo and Palmyra, County of Lee and State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1917, as taken from the Assessment Books of said year.

JOHN E. MOYER,

Supervisor of Assessments

Name	Asst. Val.	Assd. Val.
Abbott Rolley	15	Annis Myron
Abel W A	20	Atkins Louis B
Abt Henry	255	Ayres Rodney M
Ackert Abram	80	B Austin Bessie A
Ackland Emma	305	Atkinson J C
Adams R D	100	Adams Z
Adams Ed	20	Bable Robert
Ahrens H A	140	Bacharach Sam
Aleman P F	20	Bachman John H
Algar Arthur	25	Backus Luther
Allemand Louis	20	Badger W H
Allen P J	225	Baird R L
Allen R	20	Baker Henry G
Alwood Isabel	25	Baker Milton
Altenderfer Thos B	20	Bales, James R
Altman Frank D	60	Ballou Katherine L
American Express	180	Barber Emily
Anderson Annie E	200	Bardwell A C
Anderson Bert	500	Bardwell H U
Anderson Estella L	205	Barlow A L
Anderson George A	100	Barnes Mrs O M
Anderson Robert	60	Barr H P
Anderson W D	360	Barron Roy E
Anderson W M	20	Barron C W
Andrus Frank Co	75	Barron Cyrus
Ankney Will	20	Barry W J
Ankney David S	20	Barry Agnes A
Ankney Floyd S	20	Bartholomew Emma K
Ankney & Ackerman	225	Bartholomew Lewis
Apelgreen Elizabeth	20	Bartholomew Robert
Archer L J	15	Bartholomew Charles
Armington A P	375	Barton Sylvester
Armstrong W B	50	Barton C S
Armstrong Margaret	40	Barton L M
Armstrong J D	35	Batchelder J M
Armstrong & Gehant	170	Bates Ralph O
Arnould Vincent C	35	Bates Clarence
Arnold Ida L	500	Bates Wilbur
Arrigo Joseph	225	Bates Albert
Aschenbrenner George	190	Bates Sybilla
Ascher Mrs Otto	15	Baughman H T
Atkins George R	135	Baum Flora
Atkins Jay	20	Baum W D
Aydelotte W F	360	Baus Ben
Avres J C	5605	Beam J Howard

25	Beard D C	75	Bremer E J
35	Beaver John L	1165	Bremer Henry
20	Becker J N	25	Bremer Anna
75	Beckingham G H	225	Brenner George W
665	Beckingham H	20	Bresnahan Mary
25	Beier William	1080	Brewster E H
45	Beier Otto	1075	Brierton Al
290	Belknap E H	1850	Brierton Annie
100	Benjamin Lillian	40	Brint John L
180	Bennett Thomas J	20	Briscoe Ray
66	Bennett Emerson	150	Briscoe John J
140	Bennett George	55	Brooks Burton
95	Bennett John	170	Brooke Rose
29	Bennett W H	25	Brookner Paul H
50	Benson Henry	50	Brooks Susan O
45	Benson F	330	Brooks H A
25	Berg Carl C	45	Brown Guy
20	Berkey N R	75	Brown Marcus
20	Bergan Norman	40	Bridges W L R
140	Bick C E	15	Brown Calvin
25	Billeib Albert	275	Brown Olive H
35	Bishop George F	170	Brown W W
215	Bishop J M	110	Brown Mary Keeler
25	Bishop F J	1370	Brown O H & Co
850	Bishop Mrs C E	5335	Brown Shoe Co
35	Bittner Frank	25	Brunson E L
15	Blixel Albert	10	Buchanan James A
125	Blackburn Daniel L	10	Buchanan Ed
125	Blackburn Peter D	55	Buck Earl
240	Blackburn Dan	195	Buita H L
400	Blackburn James R	25	Burd Nettie M
50	Blackburn Anna	45	Burdick F C
25	Blackburn John	25	Burg John
300	Bloomdale Gust	120	Burhenn J P
1800	Boehme Paul	15	Burke R E
1165	Boehme Ernest	20	Burke John Jr
170	Boehme Louise	15	Burke John M Sr
25	Boers Charles A	20	Burge George
70	Boers Charles	25	Burke E J
1800	Boers Charles	25	Burke Charles M
1165	Boesche Paul	20	Burkett D E
170	Boesche Ernest	75	Burn Frank L
25	Boesche Louise	45	Burs Margaret
75	Bodin Kate	20	Bush John F
25	Bohlen Charles	105	Bush John C
1650	Bokhof C H	25	Buzzard Avery T
330	Bondi Sam	20	Byers John H
105	Boon Oscar	210	Braig R L
30	Boos Martin L	325	Balloo James
380	Boos Glen	85	Barkley B E
200	Boos David	50	Beal Hattie S
175	Booth Lyman	615	Beal George S
15	Bott Charles	1000	Bender Frank J
2625	Bouche Charles	35	Berard Napoleon
20	Bouche Charles	20	Bertoli L J
445	Bovey R C	70	Bishop George F
45	Bovey Addie C	160	(Continued on Page Six)
45	Bovey Harry E		
20	Bowles Harriet P		
20	Bowser P C		
20	Boyer Henry E		
20	Boyer James H		
25	Boyd Charles B		
335	Boynton & Richards		
300	Bradley John		
120	Brass Mrs Emma		



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### U.S. Flags

How about one of those Stewart \$6.50 Phonographs that you can carry camping?

We have succeeded in getting a lot of U. S. Flags—4, 6 and 8 foot, which we have priced moderately. Flags are very scarce.

## SATURDAY--The Last Day

### OF THE Big Reduction Sale

### Ladies' and Men's Low Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps

Including All Ladies' White and Fancy Shoes and Oxfords.

Owing to the backward season for Low Shoes, I have decided to make a cleaning and have reduced prices close to cost in order to dispose of my line of SUMMER FOOTWEAR. If prices will do it, call and get them at the following quotations which are near to the present manufacturer's cost.



ALL the Ladies' and Misses' Fashionable new Spring creations in Low Shoes and Pumps in Queen Quality, Goodyear welts and Hand Turns, all the fashionable colors—and at the following reduced prices:

All \$6.00 Pumps and Oxfords **\$4.95**  
**During This Week Only**

All the \$5.00 Oxfords **\$3.95**  
**During This Week Only**

All \$4 & 4.50 Pumps, Oxfords **\$3.50**  
**During This Week Only**

### Big Reductions on All Men's Oxfords!

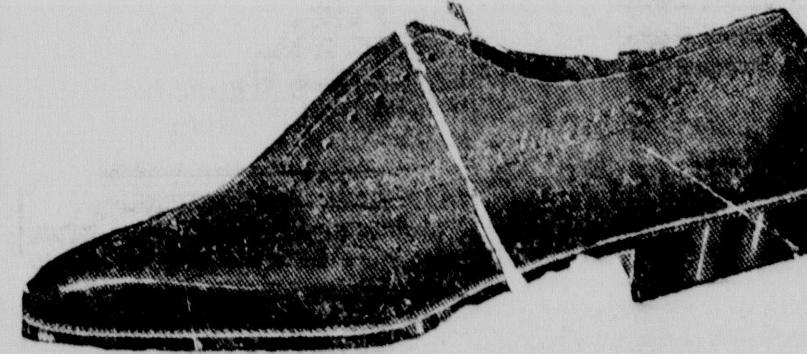
#### THE FAMOUS BOSTONIAN DE LUXE MAKE

All the \$7.00 Oxfords **\$5.95**  
**During This Week Only**

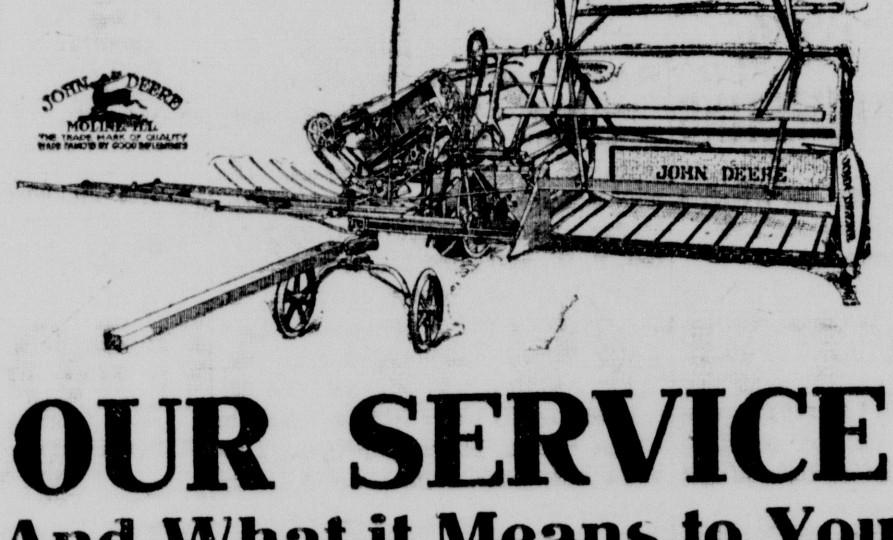
All the \$6.00 Oxfords **\$4.95**  
**During This Week Only**

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We sell implements that are built in every part to stand the strains of operation. They have made their great name in the world because of their quality. Yet sometimes in the rush of work, when

men and machines are overtaxed, even our implements may need repairs.

Our service to you takes care of these accidents—quickly. We carry repairs in stock—right here among you. Repairs not carried, we get in a jiffy. Getting repairs to you in a hurry is one of the special features that make our service profitable to you.

If one of our implements should happen to break, phone us **promptly**—just as you would phone your doctor when a bodily injury occurs. You will find that our repair service saves you dollars when time means dollars.

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Dixon or Sterling

# SOCIETY

Friday

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., Masonic Hall.

## HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith have returned from a several days' visit in Chicago. They left the latter part of last week, motoring by way of Freeport, Beloit, Janesville, and Rockford, to Chicago, and returned by way of Paw Paw and Mendota. In the 250 miles of northern Illinois traversed Mr. Smith reports that LaSalle and Lee Counties had the best corn seen.

## Entertained Firemen

Larry McDonald was host to the members of the Dixon fire department and their families Wednesday when he "set up" the ice cream and cake at an informal gathering at the fire hall.

## Picnicked at Wilson Home

The members of the T. J. Miller family, including the married sons and their families, picnicked on the Fourth with the Frank Wilson family at the Wilson home near Woodstock.

## For Dixon Visit

Dana McGrew of Faribault, Minn., came to Dixon Tuesday for a few days' visit at the home of Miss Nonie Rosbrook. After a few days' visit Mr. and Mrs. McGrew and baby will return to their home.

## Returned from Visit

Miss Alice Lehman and her cousin, Miss Anna Mossholder, have returned from a visit in West Brooklyn with Miss Lehman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks.

## Fourth in Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. L. Berger of East Chamberlain street and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller motored to Oregon Wednesday and spent the day with Mrs. Fuller's sister, Mrs. William Creider.

## With Mrs. Emerson

Mrs. Weatherbee of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Josephine Emerson. Mrs. Weatherbee is a former resident of Lee County, for many years living at the Kingdom.

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## Visit Relatives

John W. Peck and wife of York, Neb., arrived in Dixon Tuesday for an extended visit with a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eggericks, of Jackson Ave. The Pecks came across country in their touring car, visiting places of interest and stopping for a short time with another sister, Mrs. H. W. Perrin, of Marion, Iowa.

## At Hazelwood

Atty. and Mrs. E. H. Brewster entertained at Hazelwood on the Fourth with luncheon, dinner, and fireworks in the evening. Atty. and Mrs. C. W. Brewster, Miss Minnie Fisher, and Miss Gertrude Youngman.

## Picnicked at Grand Detour

Grand Detour, too, was much frequented on the Fourth. A large party of West Brooklynites picnicked there and among the picnic parties from Dixon was that composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beam, Miss Carrie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cheatele, and Miss Anna Cheatele.

## With the Lovelands

Misses Retta and Lillian Tomlinson of Mt. Carroll spent the Fourth at the home of their sister, Mrs. George Loveeland. They returned by automobile that evening.

## Supper at Ganymede

Misses Avis Manning and Edith Palmer and Harry Talmadge and Paul Young motored to Mt. Morris and Oregon on the Fourth, eating a picnic supper near Black Hawk monument at Ganymede park.

## Guests on Fourth

Misses Leona and Alice Krug, Misses Helen and Lydia Graf, and Miss Josephine Salzman were guests of Miss Nettie Blum on the Fourth.

## No Choir Rehearsal

There will be no choir rehearsal at the Congregational church this evening.

## Guest on Sunday

Mrs. T. S. McKinney of Sterling was a Sunday guest of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell.

## For Sunday Visit

Harry Seekman will be home from Chicago Saturday to spend Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Gossman.

## In Country Club Party

Miss Emma O'Brien of Chicago was a guest of Mr. and Miss Young at the Country Club on the Fourth.

## In Piano

Miss Goldie Rizner spent the Fourth with and is a guest for the remainder of the week of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Plano, Ill.

## From Mt. Carroll

Mrs. Oscar McKenney of Mt. Carroll was a guest on the Fourth of Mrs. Charles Smith.

## With Campers

Mrs. T. M. Brenner of Oscaloosa, Ia., formerly of Dixon, and Mrs. Ellen Yates of Portland, Oregon, are spending a week at the Charles Mumma camp near Grand Detour.

## Guest from Beloit

Mike Brill of Beloit has been a guest at the Peter McCoy home.

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TWO YEARS

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Man.

Chicago, Ill.—"For about two years I suffered from a female trouble so I was unable to walk or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 165 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jos. O'BRYAN, 1753 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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## Wiener and Marshmallow Roast

The Volunteers of Prairievile enjoyed a wiener roast and marshmallow low toast at Prairievile the evening of the Fourth in connection with the picnic which was held during the day under the auspices of the Ladies' Social Circle and the Prairievile Sunday School.

## At Mt. Morris Home-coming

Miss Klara Fischer has returned from an over the Fourth visit in Mt. Morris with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King. While there she attended the Mt. Morris Home Coming, which is being held this week.

## Ice Cream Social

Section Three of the Ladies' Aid of the Pennsylvania Corners Christian church will hold an ice cream and cake social on Tuesday evening, July 10th. The refreshments will be served in cafeteria style.

## Fourth with Parents

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Backus of Chillicothe were in Dixon on the Fourth, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Backus.

## Fourth in Ashton

Mrs. C. F. Woodburn and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webster and daughter Zetta were guests on the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Jennings of Ashton.

## At Supper

Mrs. George Steel entertained T. H. Eustace and Miss Eustace as supper guests at the Nachusa tavern on Tuesday.

## In Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Krug and Mrs. John Krug and children spent the Fourth in Ashton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Luckey.

## Fourth with Family

W. E. Ambrose of Belvidere spent the Fourth with his wife and family, who are guests at the Garrett Johnson home.

## At Rev. G. A. Graf Home

Rev. G. Sandrock of Watertown, Wis., was a guest on Tuesday and Wednesday of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Graf. Rev. and Mrs. E. Kuehne of Amboy were also guests on the Fourth.

## Picnicked at Hazelwood

The George Nettz and Clark Rickard families picnicked Wednesday at Hazelwood.

## At Lowell Park

The Sunday Schools of the Christian and Brethren churches of Pennsylvania Corners spent the Fourth at Lowell Park.

## Sunday Guests

Mrs. Rachel Webster of Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman of Lighthouse motored to Dixon Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webster.

## To Rockford

Misses Berenice Thoma and Mae Peterson and Messrs. Harry Emmert and Alois Dogwiler motored to Rockford July 4th.

## From Chicago

Miss Kathryn Bovey of Chicago is at Pennsylvania Corners for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

## With Mrs. Bovey

Miss Ethel Waterbury of Chicago and Miss Nellie Ambrose were pleasant callers on Thursday of Mrs. J. F. Bovey of Pennsylvania Corners.

## Fourth at Starved Rock

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meydam of this city and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Graham, of Peoria, spent over the Fourth at Starved Rock, going yesterday to Peoria. Mrs. Meydam remained with her parents in Peoria for a brief visit and Mr. Meydam returned to Dixon last evening.

## From New York

Mrs. S. S. Keyes of New Rochelle, a suburb of New York City, will arrive this evening to visit at the home of her brother, Mr. Charles Keyes, Sr.

## To Visit Mother

Miss Elizabeth Emory of Chicago is here to visit her mother, Mrs. Emory, of West First street.

## Guest at Park

Miss Marjorie Griffith of Ashton is a guest at the Rasch cottage at Assembly Park.

## Choir Supper

Members of the choir of the Grace Evangelical church held a scramble supper in the church basement last evening, and afterwards a pleasant social evening was enjoyed. Some business relating to the choir was also transacted. The members of the choir are feeling elated over the fact that their subscription of thirty dol-

lars toward the repairs made to the church is nearly paid.

## Nachusa Encampment, I. O. O. F.

A meeting of the Nachusa Encampment, No. 115, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening. Officers will be installed. Refreshments will be served during a social session.

## W. R. C. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at G. A. R. hall.

## At Franklin Grove Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates of this city joined in the picnic at the J. D. Miller farm home, north of Franklin Grove, on the Fourth. Some sixty people from Franklin Grove and vicinity participated in the picnic.

## Returns to Dixon

Mrs. David Murray has returned from Dakota where she spent the winter and spring with her son and daughter. The climate did not agree with her, and, although she intended to make her home there, she has decided to live in Dixon.

## Entertained Class

Mrs. George Mathias of Route 4 entertained the members of Mrs. Kleppinger's class of the Methodist church and a few of their friends at an evening party last evening. The unfortunate occurrence of Ray Chadwick's breaking his leg in playing one of the games broke up the affair after the second game.

## Home for Summer

Miss Grace Altman, home from a season at Denver as trimmer at one of the millinery stores there, expects to remain with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Altman through the summer.

## For Week-end Visit

Miss Ruth Brown will come tonight from Chicago to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brown.

## Returned from LaMoille

Rev. and Mrs. L. Woods and family are just home from LaMoille, where they visited over the Fourth with Mrs. Woods' father and brother.

## Epworth League Anniversary

The anniversary meeting of the Epworth League will be held tomorrow in connection with the Franklin Grove camp meeting. A number of Dixon members will go on the 7 o'clock a. m. Sterling passenger. It is planned to make the noon luncheon a picnic affair, so all going should take well filled picnic baskets! For further information call telephone X-178.

## Represented in Pageant

In the pageant of Kane County history, being presented this week in Elgin, Mrs. O. J. Downing's father, C. C. Yates, who at one time sheriff of Kane county, will be among those represented.

## Earns Way to College

A Portland, Oregon, paper carried the following notice of Everett E. Robinson, a nephew of Freeman and Eurt Robinson of this city, under cut of a bright-eyed, clever looking youth:

Everett E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Robinson, 590 Market street, was graduated from the college preparatory school of the department of education of the Y. M. C. A., June 20, with the highest average grade in his class. During the four years of his course he has carried The Oregonian, receiving from his route and from work done during his noon-hour an average of more than \$50 a month for the entire period. He will enter Reed College at the opening of the next semester.

## Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE. Nice cherries by crate or bushel, Saturday or Monday delivery. Phone H111. D. G. Palmer. 1592

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WANTED. Waiter, man or girl. Apply at Colonial Restaurant. 1595

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## Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointme—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

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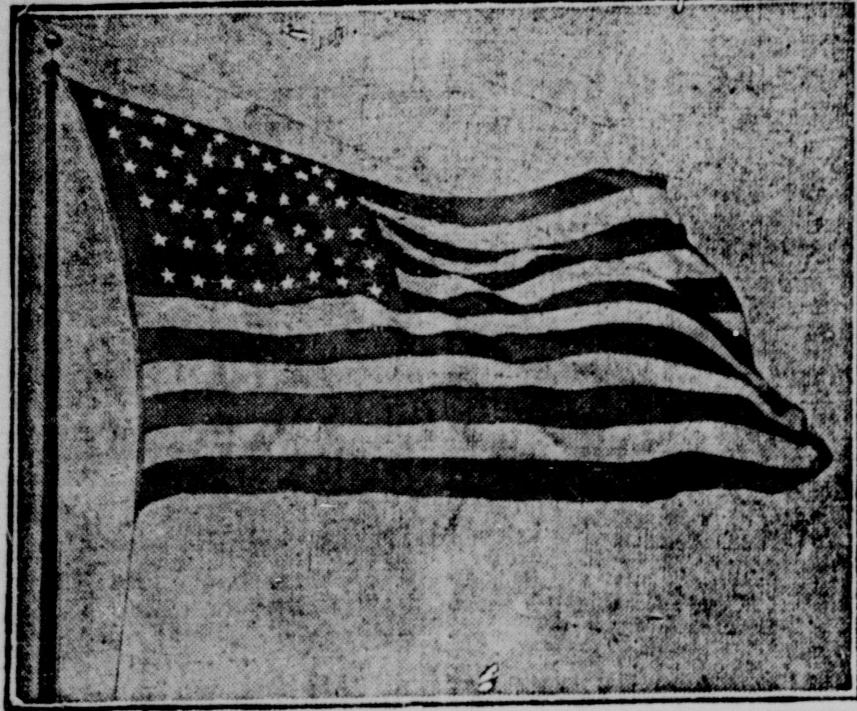
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## THE LEAST YOU CAN DO.

"Fight or Pay" is the slogan adopted by the Red Cross campaign managers in America. It does not mean that by paying, anyone who ought to fight can buy immunity. Nor does it mean that anyone who ought not or can not fight, has to pay. It simply means that everyone in America—everyone who enjoys the freedom, protection and prosperity of this land which is periled by Prussian autocracy should be grateful enough for the comforts of the past, anxious enough for the comforts of the future and should have enough patriotism in their hearts to do one thing or the other, "Fight or Pay" to help "Old Glory" to the victory that will surely be hers. Don't let it be said of you, when this war is over and victory is won, that you, who will enjoy the fruits of that victory along with every other American, had no part nor made any small sacrifice toward that victory.

If you follow The Flag to the bloody plains of France you will be doing the utmost that any American can do. The boys who fight this war with bayonets and guns make a sacrifice that can't be compared to the gold that the people who stay at home will pour out to supply the fighters with their equipment and their comforts. The homage and the honor will be due those lads who are going across to hew a gory path through Germany that the light of humanity and brotherhood and true Christianity may find its way into that benighted land and displace the spirit of "frightfulness" and hate and jealousy and greed that is bearing down and oppressing the people of that misguided nation.

A great many men are unable to answer the call of the trumpet. The least they can do who stay at home is to give and give liberally of their money.

The dollars that are given to the Red Cross save lives and ease suffering of wounded soldiers. How can any American with a spark of patriotism or humanity in his makeup withhold money that he can afford to give when he knows the good his money can do? Let it not be said that any citizen of Dixon so failed in his duty to his flag and his God as to refuse to give to the Red Cross.

The least we can do is to give.

## City In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rising, who motored out from Chicago recently to visit friends, left for home this morning, going via Rockford.

Instead of neglecting your hair and growing bald, use Parisian Sage daily and see how quickly it stops the hair falling out and cures dandruff and itching scalp. Rowland Bros. guarantee it.

Miss Louise Myers and niece Hazel went to Rockford Wednesday to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. F. Group of Franklin Grove was in Dixon the 5th.

W. B. Brinton and party motored to Polo Wednesday.

All goods sold by Wolff Chemical Co. are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sold by Prescott & Schildberg, 794f.

Miss Eula Green spent the Fourth with friends in West Chicago.

Miss Pearl Lebowich is visiting in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. M. W. Rowe went to Chicago Thursday morning.

Orville and Blinn Bryan went to Chicago Wednesday on business.

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**GERMANS ARE THROWN BACK PERSHING TO WED, REPORT**

Biggest Teuton Offensive Since Battle of Verdun Is Defeated.

Paris, July 6.—After their strongest offensive effort since Verdun the Germans found themselves thrown back everywhere along an eleven mile front on the Chemin des Dames, leaving the ground thickly strewn with their dead, and having failed to take even one French soldier prisoner.

The French lines remained intact, and the French commanding general, who watched the operations throughout from the front trenches, was able to declare that not a single yard of territory had been lost. The Germans came forward everywhere in the closest formation and in successive waves, preceded by the famous "shock" troops, which were mown down.

## Wrecks Slot Machines.

Dubuque, Ia., July 6.—Sheriff Kennedy demolished nearly 100 slot machines and spilled into the sewer several hundred gallons of whisky, beer and other liquors seized by state agents.

**PHIL. N. MARKS**

The Farmers' and Workingman's Friend Store

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## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's soft negligee shirts, French cuffs, fine madras shirtings; neat patterns; \$1.00 value. Clearance .....	\$1.25
Men's blue chambray work shirts, low collar; 75c grade. Clearance .....	50c & 60c
Men's work shoes .....	\$1.85, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
Men's gun metal calf dress shoes lace or button .....	\$2.50
Women's strong shoes, pr. ....	\$2.25
75 pairs of women's low shoes, small sizes, pair .....	98c
100 pairs of women's high shoes, samples .....	\$1.75 to \$2.25
Men's heavy Rockford socks .....	10c
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## LOWDEN DENOUNCES ILLINOIS OUTRAGES

No Occurrences in the South  
Have Ever Surpassed Them.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 6.  
"A blot on Illinois history that can-  
not be erased," is the brand placed upon  
the race riots at East St. Louis by  
Governor Frank O. Lowden in an ad-  
dress at Carrollton, when a monument to  
the memory of Thomas Carlin, sixth governor of Illinois, was unveiled.

"I have been weighed down, as never before, after visiting the hospitals at East St. Louis, and visiting those charred ruins of homes," the governor said. "We of the north have criticized our southern friends for their treatment of the negro. I am going to be frank with you today, and tell you that I know of no outrage that has been perpetrated in the south that surpassed the conditions I found at East St. Louis, our own beloved state."

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., July 6.  
Three thousand colored refugees, who fled to St. Louis from the race riots, are to be brought back under guarantee of protection from the miller of Illinois. Adjutant General Dickson went before the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and guaranteed the protection.

## AUTO BANDITS OBTAIN \$1'000

Overpower Woman Cashier of Farm-  
ers Bank at Odell, Ill.

PONTIAC, ILL., July 6.  
Automobile bandits robbed the Farmers National bank at Odell of \$1,000 in currency.

Driving up to the bank in the automobile, one man entered the bank and finding no one there excepting a young woman cashier overpowered her and escaped with what money was on the counter. Posse are scouring the country in an endeavor to locate the bandits.

## DECATUR MAN'S BODY FOUND

Charles B. Tibbets, Steamer Victim,  
Was Mathematics Instructor.

DECATUR, ILL., July 6.

Charles B. Tibbets, whose body was found in the river at Milwaukee, was an instructor in mathematics in James Milliken university at Decatur.

He was twenty-nine years old and his parents live in Berwick, Me. He was a graduate of Bates college and was attending University of Chicago summer school. He was formerly an instructor in Lake Forest.

## DRIVE OFF FERRY; 4 DROWN

Man, Wife, Child and Guest Die When Auto Falls Into Illinois River.

HARDIN, ILL., July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. George Houghtlin and their four year old son of Jerseyville, Illinois, and Miss Rena Johnson of Los Angeles were drowned in the Illinois river at Hardin when Houghtlin drove his automobile off a ferryboat.

## Illinois Bakers Plan War Saving.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 6.

One hundred members of the Central Illinois Bakers' association, representing eleven counties, in convention at Springfield agreed to refuse hereafter to take back stale bread from retailers and pledged themselves to co-operate in the food conservation movement.

Bone Dry Senator from Now On.

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Senator Thomas started the debate over the riots by a direct reference to what happened in East St. Louis on July 3.

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Officials Scared into Threat Stage.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL., July 6.

Chagrined by charges of wholesale immorality, said to be permitted in Rock Island, city officials threatened to "show up" certain members of the Churchmen's federation which is conducting a campaign to rid the city of vice.

May Postpone I. O. O. F. Conventions.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL., July 6.

It is possible the joint conventions of the Patriarchs Militant, the grand lodge, the grand encampment and Rebekah assembly of the I. O. O. F., which it was planned to hold at Rock Island in October, will be postponed on account of the war.

Man With Broken Neck Lives.

EASTON, ILL., July 6.

Oscar Tonlin, whose neck was broken some weeks ago by a fall at Easton and is still alive, has been visited by many noted surgeons, who marvel at his condition.

Will Purchase Waterworks.

GALENA, ILL., July 6.

The City of Galena has disposed of the \$62,000 bonds the people voted recently and will use the proceeds in purchasing the waterworks system, now owned by a private corporation.

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## SHERMAN FLAYS EAST ST. LOUIS

Illinois Senator Denounces Saloons, Becomes Bone Dry.

## BROTHELS CAUSED RACE WAR

Senator Lewis Had Been Defending  
City—Vigilance Committee Organizes at East St. Louis and Blacks  
Told to Return—Labor Needed to  
Man Industries.

Washington, July 6.—The race riots in East St. Louis, Ill., were written in the records of the senate in fiery speeches.

Senator Thomas used them as a text to preach about the social unrest of the country and the activities of the agents of Industrial Workers of the World, who he branded as murderers and assassins.

Senator Lewis defended the name of Illinois and of East St. Louis and declared that the real facts about the rioting had not found their way into print, and that the people of the city would ask for an independent federal inquiry to bring out all the facts. He said that the news reports indicated that a large number of the men who took part in the atrocities had come from across the bridge.

After Senator Lewis had concluded, Senator Sherman took the floor. It was thought that he rose to join in the defense of the people of East St. Louis. Instead he launched a bitter attack upon the lawless element of that city, fostered and outraged in spirit by the lawless saloon men and liquor interests, and while he did not indite, made no apology for the members of the Illinois national guard who failed to restore order in the mob ruled city. Sherman Won't Defend Outrages.

"I knew that twelve companies of Illinois national guards failed to restore order or to prevent some of the outrages even after they had arrived upon the ground. Some of the companies arriving early at the scene were disarmed, their authority set at defiance and they were treated with contemptuous disregard and outrages continued even after they were present.

"But I wish to say, Mr. President, that the principal source of the violence of the feid, corrosive element that blazed away in disorder and wrote the story of blood across the sky over East St. Louis, is the infernal lawless, damnable saloons that have infested that town and damned the community for years.

"I have no words of apology for the slaughter that has happened there, for American citizens under the full panoply of the laws of their country who have been brutally outraged, taken into an alley, shot by revolvers, beaten to death with bludgeons, burned in their homes, fleeing to an opera house for safety and having it burned and wrecked over their heads, thirty-four charred corpses taken from the ruin—I have no apology for that for my own state or any other state, for something that ought never to happen and would never happen except for the inherent defect that is lurking in our system—the increasing contempt for law and order that is springing up all over this country into a grand procession of criminals.

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# GOLD

by STEWART  
EDWARD  
WHITE

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Ward puts it up to each man to get \$20 in one day. Munroes makes \$20 as a laborer. Johnny gambles and gets \$20.

Ward astounds the party by telling how, by shrewd business deals in one day in the Golden City, he accumulated several thousand dollars.

Ward decides that he will not go with the party to the mines, but will stay in San Francisco, where he thinks more gold is to be found.

The party dig their first gold. They are not much encouraged when told that the value of their first pan is 12 cents.

Don Gaspar, a Spaniard, and his manservant Vasquez join forces with the trio and the gold is divided into five parts.

After working like beavers several days the miners decide to take a day off and attend a miners' meeting in town.

For \$5 a week in gold and a drink of whisky twice a day Bagshot promises to lead the party to a rich unexplored mining country.

A band of Indians come into the camp to trade. They are thankful for blankets, but the Indians attempt an ambuscade, but are routed by rifle shots.

McNally is found with group of traders. Vasquez, left in charge of camp, is found scalped by the red men.

Yank, Buck Barry and Don Gaspar are sent to town with \$3,000 in gold. Barry and Don Gaspar return to camp declaring they have been robbed.

Johnny gets into an altercation with Scarface Charlie. Johnny's splendid nerve attracts Danny Randall, who is seeking honest men in the camp.

Arriving at San Francisco with little to show for their stay in the gold country, the party hunts up Talbot Ward.

## CHAPTER XXXI.

### The Catastrophe.

**S**o things went along for a month Christmas drew near. Every joint in town was preparing for a big celebration, and we were fully in the mood to take part in it. The Ward block was finished. From top to bottom it had been swept and cleared. Crowds came every day to admire the varnish, the glass, the fire-



A long drawn "A-ah!" burst from the crowd.

places, the high plastered walls; to sniff the clean new smell of it. Every body admitted it to be the finest building in the city.

On Christmas eve we went to bed, strangely enough, very early. All the rest of the town was celebrating, but we had been busy moving furniture and fixtures, had worked late in order to finish the job and were very tired.

The first intimation of trouble came to me in my sleep. I dreamed we were back on the Porcupine and that the stream was in flood. I could distinctly hear the roar of it as it swept by,

and I remember Johnny and myself were trying desperately to climb a big pine tree in order to get above the encroaching waters. A wind sprang up and shook the pine violently. I came slowly to wakening consciousness, the dream fading into reality. Yank was standing by my cot, shaking me by the shoulder. He was fully dressed and carried his long rifle.

"Get up!" he told me. "There's a big fire one or two doors away, and it's headed this way."

Then I realized that the roar of the flames had induced my dream.

Fifteen or twenty men were trying to help Warren's place resist the heat. They had blankets and pails of water, and were attempting to interpose these feeble defences at the points most severely attacked. Each man stood it as long as he could, then rushed out to cool his reddened face.

"What city is going?"

"Looks like it."

"Hear a roof fell in and killed twenty men."

"Probably exaggerated."

"Probably. Don't catch me under no falling roofs! When she gets after I get out."

"Same here."

"Well, I suppose we ought to try to do something."

"Suppose so."

And we would go at it again.

At the end of two or three hours—no man can guess time in such a situation

the fire stopped advancing. I suppose the wind must have changed, though at the time I did not notice it.

At any rate, I found myself in the gray dawn looking rather stupidly at a row of the frailest kind of canvas and scantling houses which the fire had sheared cleanly in two and wondering:

why in thunder the rest of them hadn't burned.

A dense pall of smoke hung over the city and streamed away to the south and east. In the burned district all sense of location had been lost. Where before had been well known landmarks now lay a flat desert. The fire had

burned fierce and completely and in lack of food had died down to almost nothing. A few wisps of smoke still rose, a few coals glowed, but beside them nothing remained to indicate even the laying out of the former plan.

Only over across a dead acreage of ashes rose here and there the remains of isolated brick walls. They looked through the eddying mists and smoke like ancient ruins separated by wide spaces.

I gazed dully across the waste area, taking deep breaths, resting my mind numb. Then gradually it was borne in on me that the Plaza itself looked rather more empty sided than it should. A cold hand gripped my heart. I began to skirt the smoldering embers of the shanties and wooden warehouses trying to follow where the streets had been. Men were prowling about everywhere, blackened by smoke, their clothing torn and burned.

"Can you make out where Higgins' store was?" one of them hailed me. "I had a little shanty next door and some gold dust. Figure I might pan it out of the ashes if I could only find the place."

I had no time to help him and left him prowling around seeking for a landmark.

The Plaza was full of people. I made my way to the northwesterly corner and, pushing a passage through the bystanders, contemplated three jagged, tottering brick walls, a heap of smoldering debris and a twisted tangle of iron work. This represented all that remained of the Ward block.

We started at double quick in the direction of the flimsy small structures between the old El Dorado and the Parker House. Some men, after a moment, brought ropes and axes. We began to tear down the shanties.

But before we had been at work five minutes the fire began to run. The wind from the sea increased. Blazing pieces of wood flew through the air like arrows. Flames stooped in their stride and licked up their prey and went on refueling. Structures one minute dark and cold and still burst with startling suddenness and completeness into roiling conflagration. Our little beginning of a defense was attacked and captured before we had had time to perfect it. The half dozen shanties we had pulled to the ground merely furnished piled fuel. Somewhat rather vaguely to draw a second line of defense. The smoke and sparks suffocated and overwhelmed us, and the following flames leaped upon us as from behind an ambush. Some few men continued gropingly to try to do something, but the most of us were only too glad to get out where we could catch a breath.

Almost immediately, however, we were hurried back by frantic merchants.

"Save the goods!" was the cry. We labored like slaves, carrying merchandise, fixtures, furniture, anything and everything from the darkened interiors of buildings to the open spaces. I worked as I had never worked before, and not once did I know whose property I thus saved. At first groped in the darkness, seizing what I could, then gradually, like the glow of a red dawn, a strange light grew, showing dimly and ruddily the half-guessed features of the place. It glowed, this light, increasing in power as heating metal slowly turns red, and then the flames leaped through, and, dripping with sweat, I abandoned that place to its enemy.

All sense of time and all sense of locality were lost. The world was a strange world of deep, concealing shadows and strong, revealing glare and a mist of smoke and hurrying shouting, excited multitudes. Sometimes I found myself in queer little temporary eddies of stillness, where a certain calm and leisure seemed to have been insulatated. Then for a brief moment or so I rested. Occasionally I would find myself with some stranger, and we would exchange brief exclamatory remarks.

"Whole city is going!"

"Looks like it."

"Hear a roof fell in and killed twenty men."

"Probably exaggerated."

"Probably. Don't catch me under no falling roofs! When she gets after I get out."

"Same here."

"Well, I suppose we ought to try to do something."

"Suppose so."

And we would go at it again.

At the end of two or three hours—no man can guess time in such a situation

the fire stopped advancing. I suppose the wind must have changed, though at the time I did not notice it.

At any rate, I found myself in the gray dawn looking rather stupidly at a row of the frailest kind of canvas and scantling houses which the fire had

sheared cleanly in two and wondering:



This Represented All That Remained of the Ward block.

Bryan, Louis	505	Cotter Charles	29	Ellingswood Elmer E	20
Boyce, Ross F	570	Covett George H	40	Elliott A E	20
Barlow, A. L.	125	Covett J. A.	1620	Elliott Walter M	50
Beightel, D. C.	120	Covett J. A.	175	Emboddy Fred	1110
Blackburn, Thomas	58	Crombie George M	30	Emmett H. H.	1110
Boos, Lee	15	Chronister Clyde	30	Emmett L. W.	1110
Boos, Philip	20	Coffey John	15	Emmett Charles W	1110
Buffet, Josiah	35	Collins Mrs. John	10	Emory John	1110
Burrows, H. E.	40	Carson Ray	265	Emory Annie	1110
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Brady, Ida	15	Coleman F. W.	795	Ennis M. J.	1110
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Boon, W. J.	590	Dana Fred Conservator	100000	Erben, Wm	1110
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Burkhart, George	30	Dale V. S.	70	Erwin John	1110
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Cable, Arthur	95	Daniel G. D.	20	Eastman Calvin	1110
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Campbell & Son	80	Davin Anna C.	15	Eichler Adolph	1110
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Conakis, Harry	15	Defrain Wm.	70	Eckert Emil	1110
Cairety, Joe	20	Dement Charles D.	1360	Eckert W. J.	1110
Carlson, John A.	20	Dement L. D. Est.	20	Emmett David	1110
Carlson, John	20	Deming A. C.	15	English E. H.	1110
Carpney, Miles	20	Denneny D. J.	100	Eaton Bertha	1110
Carpney, Mary	20	Derby F. M.	20	Eicholtz R. W.	1110
Carpenter, G. W.	20	Derr J. D.	110	Eagle, George	1110
Carpenter, J. S.	25	Derr Raymond	40	Fallstrom C. H.	1110
Carpenter Charity	20	Derr A. S.	140	Fagan Edward	1110
Carr, W. R.	20	Derr A. S.	300	Fane Mary E. Est.	1110
Cassady, Charles	75	Devaney James	35	Fane Lowell	1110
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Caughey, R. C.	50	DiBuono Joe	20	Fane David	1110
Chandler, Charles E.	85	Dimick Anneta L.	415	Fane Lawrence	1110
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## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Barbara Hilbert, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Barbara Hilbert, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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